

Gregory Defends 'White Agitators'

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the blacks in the building and not acting out of selfish personal causes. Our causes are ultimately one and the same."

Gregory also explained that the group had been planning activities for two weeks, and had no idea the blacks were going to take any action on Monday, discounting rumors of an alleged "conspiracy" on the issue.

He also praised the administration for their handling of the matter on Monday. "We would like to try the legal channels of getting our grievances; we would like to discuss rally areas, ROTC on campus, student power and what student government is doing in any context."

TAKE A STAND

BSU member Bob Mason also took up a defense of the white activists (who lent physical support to the blacks on Monday) saying, "It's very beautiful to see white activism, especially on a conservative, non-committed campus like this one." Mason included the newly formed Free Campus organization, who has voiced open opposition to white and black activists.

"Taking a stand instead of going to your classes and letting other people make up your minds for you" was the way Mason viewed many students on this campus as he urged people to commit themselves to something.

BSU member Booker Banks, a spokesman throughout Monday, challenged Sweet at one point, saying that "Last year's Council shouted quite a bit and did nothing, this year's Council not only is doing nothing, but isn't even shouting."

"That's irrelevant," countered Sweet.

Another spokesman for the white activists pointed out "It's impossible to separate the cause of black and white students. It's impossible to separate the issue of ROTC from the black's issue because

in Vietnam we are fighting a racist war which is being supported right on this campus by the ROTC."

Bruce Harger, member of the Free Campus group, took issue to the defense of the activists, telling the crowd that "If you let an action like Monday's go on, you are destroying the University because it breeds a reaction from the outside community of people who don't know what's happening." A member of the audience then asked Harger, "Then why don't you educate them?"

FASTER IMPLEMENTATION

Goodspeed pointed out that the only major thing growing out of Monday's incidents was a little faster implementation of black grievances than would have occurred. "Many of us had been working on these items for a few weeks, the actions of Monday just brought the focus a little closer to all of us about the job we have to do."

Goodspeed refused to sanction the blacks' actions, saying that "Monday wasn't the right way and it cannot be that way. I don't think you can realize the personal attack from the state and local people that has been focused on the administration the past few days.

"It really hurts when the hate-mongers of filth come out, it makes you sick."

RALLY IS "WHITEWASH"

Black students expressed a dissatisfaction over the rally, many labelling it a "whitewash" and pointing up its failure to adequately discuss the issues raised by Monday's protest.

Numerous faculty members also addressed the rally, taking differing points of view. Sociology Professor Pete Hall announced that his office had been changed to Malcom Hall, "and I mean that sincerely.

"It is very important that the entire student body go on record to support the Chancellor's decision to accept the student Judicial Committee's recom-

Reagan 'Liar' about Assembly Bills

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh branded as a "lie" Wednesday Gov. Reagan's claim that there is "a price tag" for getting bills approved by Assembly committees.

"That is a lie," Unruh said in a telegram sent to the Republican governor. Unruh aides distributed copies to the press in Sacramento.

The speaker challenged Reagan to a television debate on the issue and added "Your failure to do so will inevitably lead to the conclusion that you are a coward as well as a liar."

In an appearance at Anaheim on Tuesday, Reagan said the "price tag" is contributions to campaigns of Democratic Assembly candidates and he identified Unruh as "the handler of campaign funds for the candidates."

Both Reagan and Unruh have been traveling throughout the state on behalf of legislative candidates. Reagan is hoping for a Republican majority--something that would unseat Unruh as speaker.

Unruh is attempting to at least maintain the 42-38 Democratic majority in the Assembly. Reagan quoted a California labor official as

saying "I am tired of paying Jess Unruh to get legislation out of committee."

Reagan then added in his own words that "the price tag goes into the brown bag from which is funded the campaigns" of Democratic candidates backed by Unruh.

He later told newsmen "I don't mean to imply personal gain. It is a matter of funding, campaign funding."

Unruh called the Reagan statement "outrageous" and "slandorous." His telegram was signed: "Yours for integrity in government."

In another feature of their running battle, Unruh said Reagan "is basically responsible" for Richard Nixon's selection of Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew as the GOP vice presidential nominee.

"If Nixon hadn't panicked and decided he had to do something drastic to head off Reagan's drive among southern delegates at the Republican convention, he would never have picked Agnew," Unruh said.

His comments were in a speech prepared for a Democratic fund-raising appearance in Pleasanton.




HARK! THOSE DAYS of wine and roses (beach and beer?) may soon be over--Dead Week is but six weeks away. Don't say you weren't warned. ---photo by Chuck Markham

mendation. This administration needs to be supported.

"I would also like to urge all of my colleagues on the academic senate to give priority to the implementation of a Black Studies Department. They should also think about a similar program for the Chicanos.

"Whether you have soul, or a soul, regardless of whether you're black or white, it is imperative that we begin to move fast and with real action," Hall emphasized.



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